# **PUZZLE CRITICS**

Catalogue Is Only Clue to What Metropolitan Museum Paintings Are All About

### FRENCH WORKS ASSAILED

RAYMOND G. CARROLL nted from today's Public Lenger New York, Sept. 6. - Oh, for a esbulary sufficiently succinct and trielle to tell what one really thinks
the "hideous things"—by no stretch
the imagination could they be called imagination could they be called tings—now part of a loan exhibi-in the Metropolitan Museum of which have been roundly con-ed in an anonymous circular "A Committee of Citizens and

Supporters of the Museum."
They are so downright bad that one half suspects the circular itself is propaganda devised in the hope of starting a controversy and, if possible, to get otherwise sensible folks to go and see what some people will actually put frames around. They are so bad as paintings that once seen they could be held responsible for almost anything—a crime wave, a suicide epidemic, di-I will even go further-anothe

the point, the "condemned ty-three" constitute a fearly ty-three' constitute a frank revemen to paint. The names of masque raders responsible for the "atrocities" raders responsible to the control of noir. Let us pray that some men were born somewhere ortside of France and reduce if pos-

come along and we will do the But come along and we will do the "atrocities" together. Although there are 127 frames hanging in the "loan exhibition of Impressionist and Post-impressionist paintings," our quest is confined to but twenty-three. The circular is our guide, it supplying us with the number of the branded ones.

"Sorrow" Proves a Mystery No. 2 is called "Sorrow." entalogue says Cezanne used as a the catalogue says Cezanne used as a wall decoration for his house at Aix. It is a huge canvas upon which, in blue-black, the figure of what may be a man is leaning over a head, John the Baptist for all we know. It is a frightful thing and looks like nothers, No. 2, by the same author called bowlegged naked man without even the cloth. The water he is about to jump into resembles a pool of ink, and the rock upon which he stands could Bather," and by the same author. This one has blue, thin legs, wears the same sort of trunks that prize-fighters do when they enter the ring, and his face is a smudge. No. 11 is estalogued "Still Life—Fruit, Pears was mighty thoughtful to tell us what tour of these French nouveau art hob-

for the "works" of Degas, four of his bits being on our circular list. No. 31 is called "Before the Race," a harmless thing if you can make it out, supposed to be seven jockeys astride seven horses but more resembling a pile of wood waiting for the suwbuck. No. 32 is another "The Bather." being the rear of a grotesquely shaped woman pulling avoided.

Continued from Page One greatly increase the tax bill may be saide Monday night in the districts surrounding the Eleventh and Winter Research and Ruttonwood. chemise over her head. Whether it going on or off we can take our oice. There is no water near at hand. one would turn twice to look at such a woman at the Atlantic City beach. No. 34 is dubbed, "Woman on Couch," and is a daubed representation forward on her face, her left arm over country.
her back and her jeft leg bunched under likewise her body, the foot protruding. One's cally thought was that of pitty for the poor model who had to pose for Degas in this unnatural way. No. 35, also by Degas, called "The Woman Sented" as the read to salvation. Degas, called "The Woman Sented," we discovered to be two foe dancers, legs apart, unfastening their slippers. aust have been dancers for the Imperial Royal Opera in Berlin, noted for its ancing chromos before the war.

Catalogue Tells What It Is

Derain is the next of the "post-impressionists" to torture our artistic senses, four of his "creations" being in the circular. No. 40 is catalogued "Still Life: Fruit and Wine Bottle." Without the catalogue we certainly would have been lost, for there was nothing on the canvas to convince us that the lumps of color were strawber-ries, pears and cherries. In fact, the seering out of a monkey cage at the Bronx Zoo. No. 42 is called The Pine Tree, but it looks more like Mc-Intyre and Heath's 'Ham Tree.' there is not the least resemblance to the folinge so plentiful near Lakewood, N. J., and impresses us as if the man with the brush by d started out to make his tree as unlike a tree us possible. No. 43 was named "Woman." but a much better 'moniker' would been "The Bent-Nosed Squaw." would have

been "The Bent-Nosed Squaw."

We have not gotten as far as Gauguin, who appears to have been more clever than others, for he makes his characters definite as to location, puting them in place, where one has never been, oN, 47 is his "Ya Orana Maria," which is South Sea Irland for "Hail Mary." We shall never go to Tabiti if the women are like Gauguin lakes them, flat-chested, hollow-eyed and one-leg standers. The "Mary" in the frame is probably one-of the three women who wears some red bagging. women who wears some red bagging, and has a boy straddled over her shoulder, whose expression suggests "Hell Mary" rather than the title given the mess. No. 31 called "Landscape" is a marionette sort of man habiting the front marionette sort of man holding the front of a horse that looked exactly as if it pulled off a Coney Island caraussel. No. 100.," is supposed to transport us to New Zealand among the Maori cannibals. The subject is a big-footed bals. The subject is a big-footed brown-skinned female standing before a masculine with bearded head.

Window and Garden Look Allke

Matisse should have been named better them. What 'Tis,' so difficult are his amear No. 66, called "Window on the Garden." left one in doubt both as to when the carten." the Garden," left one in doubt both as to where the window commenced and the garden left off. His "Spanish offic" or No. 69 of the circular, was samply maddening in its unlikeness to anything human; hair that hung like face of an old man who had reached the century mack.

Probably a Democratic campaign based on hard times would react against the opposition. The electorate is fair, besides it is not yet ready to vote that there are such hard times as to demand a change in Washington.

Psychology in Situation

A somewhat psychological attitude prevents the opposition of the prevents the opposition. bands of crepe, crowbar arms and the face of an old man who had reached the century mark. Matisse's 'Into-rior,' or No. 71, was a supposed seene within a room, but the wooden that had funny fuzzy fringes on them. A bowl on the table contained flowers like which might have been grown on lars. The whole thing was out of reportion.

### GETTING DOPE ON THE MEN



Mrs. Nellie Finnerty, 5230 Westminster avenue, a Democratic Registrar in the twenty-third division of the Forty-fourth Ward, questioning one of the "he" registrants yesterday

### WOMAN REGISTRAR FINDS HER DUTIES "SO MUCH FUN

Mrs. Finnerty Kidded Back When Men Tried to Spoof Her and, All in All, Had a Glorious Time

for six hours.

of the men tried to josh me a bit, but I

jollied them right back. That's the way to handle them, you know."

Mrs. Finnerty said she can hardly wait until Saturday, the third and last

sales or manufacturing tax, but that this will not be practicable for many

months. It has taken a long time to

Many Police Moved

districts, brought in 500 prisoners dur-

ing the last few days. Captain Van Horn is at home in this work as he

has been in charge of attempts by police

Corner loungers, vagrants and sus-

cious characters were among those ar-

rested, as the police captain, aided by Charles Lee, lieutenant of detectives,

swept through the central and south-

Many Prisoners Sentenced

Captain Van Horn, "steam roller" f the Police Bureau, began his cru-

in recent elections to purge the voters

a twilight zone.

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ists of fraudulent names

sections of the city.

and De Lancey streets station.

Robbers Get \$8000;

Although Mrs. Haynes says she does

The police are investigating the story

of his jewelry and clothing on a lor near Twenty-ninth street and Al'eghens

avenue. He said five men who promised to help him find the home of his

Two other lodgers disappeared yes-erday. Dowler said he discovered his

Man's Ribs Broken by Trolley

While attempting to cross Frankford avenue at Wheatsheaf lane last night

than 100 Negroes were arrested. Many

Mrs. Nellie Finnerty, a registrar in polls closed for the afternoon recess she the Forty-fourth Ward, thinks the job went home and rested. At 4 o'clock "is so much fun" that she would be she was back on the job and remained willing to pay \$10 a day for the privilege, instead of receiving that amount

from the city.

Mrs. Finnerty, a pleasant, matronly woman, lives at 5230 Westminster avenue and was appointed as a Democratic registrar in the Twenty-third division of her ward, with headquarters at Fifty-second street and Westminister

registration day, when she will go on duty again. She added that the voters From 7 A. M. until 1 P. M. yester-day she worked enthusiastically at the task of enrolling voters. When the writer's cramp. can't come too fast for her and that her writing hand is guaranteed against

Picasso, No. 80, being "Woman Dressing Her Hair," a woman with a V-shaped grandmother face, the figure exposed from the knees up. The catalogue says 'lt was painted about 1905 in the se-called pink manner.' Well, what-No. 3, by the same author, called Bather," is the rear view of a the giggles. No. 81, another by Picasso named "Landscape," possessed clouds that looked like a flight of airplanes, trees that resembled aligators standing on their tails and water that looked like be anything that does not exist. Ah. thick soup greenish-black in color. The last that we contemplated was Renoir's "Girl Arranging Her Hair," Again we must thank Mr. Bryson Burroughs for his catalogue, for the girl in question looked like an old battleax. No. 11 is and she seemed to be arranging an es cape from her clothes. It was dreadfu in a dish, with crockery and a to be among the lot, and never did we glass of wine." also by Cezanne. It welcome the air so much as after our

been vegetables, hen's eggs or buns so far as resemblances went. No. 23, the next to view, is called "Le Chateau Noir," which was even greater fore-dreadfuls leave the Metropolitan not a sight, as it looked more like a "blob" tan anything. The last Cezanne was No. 24. called "A Sailor." a large blue, green canvas with a central figure that possibly might pass for General Grant in a thick fog without his cigar.

# Issues for Test

Regarding the political sides of the conference and the Far Eastern questions, little interest is expressed. The country has not got in the habit of rants along Vine and Callowhill streets. thinking internationally. Pacific prob-International relations arouse inter-

of a woman with her hair down, pitched est only as they affect markets in this were taken to City Hall. country. The return of prosperity is likewise the chief interest of the voters. tional hopes with regard to foreign trade. Some months ago the whole country was turning to foreign trade Captain Van Horn.
as the road to salvation.
Lieutenant John Carlin.

Get Europe buying from us and business will return to normal. There have been many happy thoughts like this about the way to resumption. Each has had its day and each after inspec-tion lost its charm. Just now international trade has lost its charm, per haps from a realization that something more than the waving of a wand was necessary to enable the rest of the world to buy.

About 180 prisoners were taken in this fold the audience that she did not feel district Monday and yesterday.

Captain Van Horn and Lleutenant Miss Atlantic City to compete with her world to buy.

Anyway, people think less of dis-armament and less of international trade as the way out of their present economic difficulties.

Harding Closer to Mark

Mr. Harding is closer to their hearts when he talks of the economies of his Administration and promises a reform of taxes than is the Democratic National Committee when it goes into for-eign relations and disarmament. Economies will cut taxes if they are real and reformed taxes may help to start

business. And on economies Mr. Harding can make a good showing. He has sur-sounded himself with able men who are moving toward an efficient and better Continued from Page One

from his predecessor, but sooner or later, if it continues, it will drive hot believe the hold-up men struck her, her body bears severe bruises as a re-

Probably the Democrats refrain from making economic conditions the basis of the campaign because it is too soon to do so. The American is patient and optimistic. He wishes to give Harding a chance. He asks what the Administration is doing to better conditions. He does not yet hold the Administration responsible for failure to

sister robbed him, William Dowler, a roomer at 2011 Arch street, reported to the police today that he had been robbed of \$150 and Probably a Democratic campaign Liberty bonds valued at \$500, which he kept in a locked trunk in his room. terday. Dowler said he discovered loss following their disappearance.

prevents the opposition from making much of the situation which exists be-

tween the Executive and Congress. The legislative branch shows no capacity to control itself and the Executive disposition to direct to the might have been grown on than. The whole thing was out of reportion.

The whole thing was fall in the Prankford Inne last night, James Thompson, fifty-nine years, 3851

The was struck by a Frankford Hospital, Where it to the Frankford Hospital, Where it to

Held at Atlantic City

11 A. M.—Neptune lands from barge east of Million Dollar Pier

and is borne to the Boardwalk. 11:05-Train and factory whistles announce arrival of Neptune, who is given key to city by Mayor Bader. Intercity beauty contestants accompany him to Garden Pier, where they are judged.
5:30 P. M. — Life guards' boat

races at South Carolina avenue. 7:30 P. M .- Night carnival begins in front of Richards' pavilion. Neptune, enthroned at foot of North Carolina avenue, entertained by dancing carnival on platform at water's edge.

8:15-Spectacular Illumination. 8:45-Bands to escort Neptune and retinue to Steeplechase Pier for costume frolic.

Tomorrow

9:30 A. M .- Bathers' revue, from Garden Pier to Steel Pier. 2:30 P. M.—Rolling-chair parade. Connecticut avenue to Missouri avenue on Boardwalk, thence on Mis-

souri avenue to Atlantic avenue to Rhode Island avenue. 7:30 P. M .- Band concert and community singing on Steel Pier. 8 P. M.-Presentation of prizes

Steel Pier. 8:30 P. M .- Electrical display. 10 P. M .- "Governors' Ball" on

Annual Fete Opens

Continued from Page One she was back on the job and remained found buried in the crowd, which had surged in such a solid mass to see the beauties that the missing girl could "I like it better than housework. Some move in no direction.

Not Afraid of the Camera Discovered, she was rescued by husky the fair sex still lingering at shore re-

hat an approaching launch contained.

Neptune, and a big press of people pushed forward, some actually wading pushed forward, some actually wading the primary and general city that Saturday is the last day to the primary and general into the water in an attempt to get a good view. Simultaneously with the find this out. Yet it was something appearance of the launch a fleet of that should have been found out at once. Policies that have to be framed by the piers and tacked back and forth bride. of Neptune.

voter will be to grant an extension of time, so Chairman White falters at the disarmament conference and Mr. Harding talks about according talks about according to the bobbing sails and seffected from the gleaming spears of the slaves. roused the crowd to just the proper

As two husky beach guards lifted the inventor out of his boat and stood him on the stand, four cornets blared in Second Division

> the whistles in the city drowning the cheers of the spectators. Mayor Bader stood at the top of the light of steps, one hand stretched out urday.

in welcome, the other holding the key to the Play Ground of the World. As crashed out and the carnival was on. Many of the prisoners were sentenced to the House of Correction so that they will be out of the hands of political tricksters until after the

Immediately behind the band came Mayor Bader and the Pageant Commitflanked on either side by the entrants

Thousands, all imbued with the true holiday spirit, fell in behind. The po-lice had to shoulder a narrow lane through the banked mobs along the from Broad to Seventh, yielded so line of march in order to allow a space many undesirables that the two station for the parade. At the Garden Pier houses were filled and many prisoners the crowd was so dense that the pro-were taken to City Hall. At the Tenth and Buttonwood streets be cleared. station 139 prisoners were taken Labor Day and eighty yesterday. Lieutehant

Beauty Contest Is On Thomas Walsh, who was assigned to In Keith's Theatre Father Neptune this district to clean it up, assisted was given a place of honor on the stage and the judging of the beauties, today's recently big feature, began. Howard Chandler assigned to the Eleventh and Winter Christy, the artist, was the judge. streets station with instructions to A fremendous ovation was given Miss "clean house," was of material aid in Ethel Charles, "Miss Atlantic City," combing that district. Heading a de-tail of detectives, he accompanied the and announced that she was withdrawpolice captain on numerous raids, ing. In a tasteful little speech she About 100 prisoners were taken in this told the audience that she did not feel They were taken to the Third a rival for its beauty crown.

The cities represented in the contest In the district surrounding the and the names of the pretty represen-twelfth and Pine streets station more tatives follow: Philadelphia-Miss Nellie Orr : Wash-

suspicious characters were arrested. Many suspicious characters were arrested along Schuylkill and Grays Ferry avenues. They were taken to the Twentieth and Federal streets and Twentieth and Fitzwater streets Harrisburg—Miss Emma Pharo; Newark-Miss Margaret Bates, and Ocean City-Miss Hazel Harris, bers Get \$8000;
2 Women Victims

The hostesses are: Mesdames Charles
H. Godfrey, Thomas P. Endicott, Louis
T. John, Harry L. Godshall, Linton B.
Arnold, William S. Emley, A. J. Purin-

on, and A. J. Feyl 'Pompom' Skirt Feature

Among the many features of the two introduced by the Ambassador Swim ming Club.

When the men sought to take the trongbox Mrs. Haynes clasped it club, is to wear a hand-knit suft of jade with a skirt of jade and white strands, tipped with pompons of the same colors. Her cap is Russian style of white Angora wool and silver glow, When the men sought to take the strongbox Mrs. Haynes clasped it tightly, and screaming for help, kicked he came to her rescue the highwaymen with small pompoms falling down near the ears. Her hose are of jade and her slippers also, adorned with pompons of white. As a final touch a great water lily and bud, hand-knit, complete sult of the struggle. She is cashier of the costume, the Cohocksink Theatre and also gives The other The other members of the club will and bruised.

wear suits of a complementary colorwho deliver the surgest of the State Legislature, was injured yesterday after poms, will make these skirts sparkle in the sunlight. Muffs of maize, the size carried in the Victorian days, with small bunches of flowers in the deepest red, oranges, blues and yellows, will state the sunlight of the sunlight of the victorian days, with small bunches of flowers in the deepest red, oranges, blues and yellows, will state the victorian days and the victorian days. burgundy with a maize combination. told by Frank Amon, of Omaha, who said he was robbed of \$500 and stripped with burgundy poms, alternated with add quaintness and originality. caps are of burgundy and maize with caps are of bargandy and maize with pompon tassels hanging down, and maize-colored hose and slippers, adorned with small burgundy pom-pons, complete the costume. The pomons, complete the costume. The pomnthing suits.

When the wearer is ready to go into he surf. all she does is to drop the

sompon skirt on the beach.

Program of Beauty Pageant TWO ARE KILLED

Collingswood Boy Loses Life When Machine Crashes Into Bicycle

LANSDALE MAN KILLED

truck accidents near the city yesterday. and one Philadelphian died in New York of injuries received in an auto

Stanley Stevens, eleven-year-old son of Alfred Stevens, of 30 West Madison avenue, Collingswood, died in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden. last night as the result of injuries suslast night as the result of injuries sustained when a big motortruck ran into his bicycle on Haddon avenue near Knight avenue. The force of the collision knocked the boy from his bleycle under the wheels of the heavy truck, which is said to belong to the Kavanaugh Company.

Pinned beneath a heavy sutomobile truck which he was driving. Thomas

truck which he was driving, Thomas Moore, twenty-five years old, of Lansdale, yesterday received injuries to his head that caused his death on the way to the Abington Hospital. After making a turn in the road leading to the Vic-tory Farm, near Doylestown, Moore changed gears and his car started back ward down the hill. Then the brake refused to hold and the car overturned Two other men jumped and saved their ives. It was several minutes before Moore's body could be released. His skull was fractured. at Atlantic City

#### Brown Is Summoned bu Senator Penrose

County is reaching out to members of

Discovered, she was rescued by husky policemen and escorted with special ceremonies up before the clicking cameras. She posed with Mayor Bader and got the greatest demonstration of all.

About this time word quickly spread About this time word quickly spread colors of Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

register for the primary and general election. Mrs. Thomas Harran, 3031 election. bride, who was married yesterday egislative and executive authorities lie near the lane formed for the arrival St. Bridget's Church, Falls of Schuy kill, will ride in the chair. Mrs. Har

Swift developments in the ten days between Saturday, the last registration day, and Tuesday, September 20, primary election day, are looked for with confidence by independents. Their confidence is enhanced by the big registration returns, which are expected to Mr. Maxim's white beard and seamed face fitted into the part of Neptune perfectly and he was greeted with great enthusiasm, a deafening outburst of all 297,000.

It is hoped to increase this figure to upward of half a million on the third

to the Play Ground of the World. As Crease in interest in the registration. Mr. Maxim reached the top step he Leaders of the fight against the Comhanded the old inventor the key, bands bine ticket are beginning now to think of ways and means of using the big Father Neptune was lifted to his throne and his guard of honor formed about him for a parade down the about him for a parade down the and the day of the primary election and the day of the primary election. and the day of the primary leaders said today in this connection:
"You can raise a big fuss in ten

> Figures of Twenty-eight Wards An indication of the total reached yesterday is shown in the returns from twenty-eight of the city's forty-eight wards. The following table gives the figures for yesterday, with the total for the first two days:

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### KILLED BY SKIDDING AUTO

Brooklyn Man Meets Death as Car Plunges Over Embankment

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 7. Koyowitz, fifty-two years old, of Brooklyn was killed and four persons were injured when the motorcar in which they were riding skidded on the National pike one mile east of Addison iear the Fayette-Somerset ne and went over an embankment The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsch, of Philadelphia, cut and bruised.

K. Koyowitz and U. Koyowitz,
Youngstown, O., brothers of Max. cut

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Attorney

SHOOTS WIFE: ENDS LIFE

Act of Soldier at Home on Furlough Laid to Jealousy

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 7. - George Stewart, twenty one years old, World War veteran, shot his wife tienevieve. seventeen, through the left breast yester-day and then shot himself in the brain, from which he died two hours later.

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#### Women's Smart Coats for Autumn Need Not Be Expensive

-As women will realize when they see these charming models. Wool Velour Coats-\$22.50 New models, in brown, Sorrento and navy blues and black. Lined with silk throughout and smartly stitched and button-trimmed.

New Autumn Coats-\$25.00 and \$27.50

Graceful, distinctive models of wool velours and cloaking in Bolivia effect. With loose semi-fitted backs or belted around; with silk lining.

Fur-trimmed Coats-\$30.00 Wool Velour Coats with loose, swinging back and a new inset bell-shaped sleeve. Fur bands on

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A group of Coats and Dolmans, of silvertone and plain velours. Just the thing for between Strawbridge & Clothier-Second Figor, Centre

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A wonderful showing of sumptuous new Black Silks and Satins, plain, brocaded and crepe weaves. Silks of filmy delicacy, Silks whose shimmering lengths will fall in bewitching draperies -all that is new in Black Silks-

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette, Satin Crepes, Charmeuse, Chiffon Broche, Lyons Dress Satin and Taffeta, Faille Francaise, Roshanara, Baronet Satin, Moire Francaise, Moire Velour, Duchess Satins, Satin de Luxe, Peau de Cygne, Messaline, Brocaded Poplin, Brocaded Charmeuse and Broche Taffeta.

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